on the Roaring forks. They are thoroughly arn

Great excitement exists among the members of Washington Light Infantry Corps anent the ap-

roaching election, which takes place next Wedn

The New England Editors. The members of the Massachusetts Press Asso-ciation occupied the day yesterday in visiting the

Choked to Death by a Piece of Bread.

Friedmann's restaurant on Touth street below th

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. Items of Interest Gathered From All Points.

The Pennsylvania Bribery Cases - Lucky Numbers-More Indian Murders-General Grant Resting to Chicago-The McCulloch Act Sustained -Artillery School-Re-Hef Ship Courtesies.

HARRISBURG, PA., April 29.—The cases of Long, Emith, Leisenring, McCune, Clark and Shoemaker, the remaining alleged corrupt solicitationists, have been postponed until the August term of the

Suffocated in a Well. Charleston, S. C., April 29.—Four colored labor-ers were sufficieted here this morning by fool air in a public well, which they were cleaning. Three were dead when taken out; the fourth may re-

Pennsylvania Board of Pardons. HARRISBURG, PA., April 29.—It is now stated that a special meeting of the board of pardons will be held to-morrow for the purpose of taking up the bribery cases. One of the members stated he had been notified of the meeting, but did not think that a quorum could be secured to morrow.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 20.—The nineteenth drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Company took place to-day. Ticket No. 31017 drew the cap-Hal prize of \$30,000, ticket 20312 drew \$15,000, and ticket 60452 took the third prize of \$5,000. The ful-lowing tickets drew \$1,000 cach; 40601, 57070 and 94430.

Murders by Indians Reported. 9r. Louis, Mo., April 29.-A private letter to a business house in this city, dated Las Vegas, N. M. the 25th instant says: "It is reported here that Joseph Brown, ex-mayor of this city, and a party of St. Louisiaus were murdered by Indians at or near White Oaks, Staunton county, N. M., on the

The Pedestrians. PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—The following is the score at the end of the fourth day of the seventy-two-hour waising match: Albert, 281 miles; Hughes, 278; Redding, 266; Harriman, 258; Dufrane, 247; Dickinson, 230; Young, 214; Collyer, 290; Mc-Kee, 130; Barrett, 184; Arnold, 179; Stevenson, 137, and McLeavy, 156.

Recping Up the Price of Coal. PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—In pursuance of the metion of the combined coal interests for a restriction of production, as reported yesterday, William H. Johns, president of the Schuylkill Coal Ex-change, issued a circular to-day directing the entire suspension of mining, hoisting and prepara-tions of-coal on May 6, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15.

Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad. eial Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.)
END OF TRACK, S. P. R. R.,

ARIZONA, April 27, 1880. Fifty-four hundred feet of track laid to-day. APRIL 28.
Fifty-four hundred feet of track laid to-day. J. H. STROBRIDGE, Chief of Construction.

General Grant in Chicago, CHICAGO, April 29.—General Grant spent to-day in this city very quietly. A part of the time he

was occupied at General Sheridan's military head-quarters in writing letters. The General does not expect any demonstration while here. He has a large amount of private business to attend to, especially in the way of correspondence, and will devote himself to it. Mrs. General Grant, who is not feeling well, is also seeking rest from popular ovations.

Navigation of the Upper Delaware. DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa., April 29.—The teamboat Kittatinny, the first that ever reached Port Jervis, N. Y., arrived home here last night without accident, having run the fifty miles in less than five hours. The seamboat is sixty feet long, fourteen feet wide and can carry seventy per-sons. The navigation of the Upper Delaware has thus been proved feasible at last. Great excitement prevailed throughout the region traversed, hun-dreds flocking to see the boat.

Decision on the McCulloch Bill.

RICHMOND, VA., April 29.—The Virginia Supren Court of Appeals to-day rendered a decision de-claring that the provision of the act of 1879 known claring that the provision of the act of 1879 known as the McCulloch bill, exempating State obligations from taxation, was not unconstitutional, but valid, and that the State was bound to receive the coupons attached to the bonds issued under said set at their face value in payment of taxes and other demands of the State. Another point decided was that the law making said coupons receivable for tax and other dues of the State was Constitutional and valid.

Stopped by Rain. [Special Disputch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, BUFFALO, N. Y., April 29,—The game here to-day between the National and Buffalo clubs was stopped at the end of the first innings by rain, the score standing one to nothing in favor of the Nationals

The same clubs play here to-morrow. GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. ALBANY, N. Y., April 29,-Albanys, 3; Troy

Cities, 1.
Wordster, Mass., April 20.—Baltimores, 2; Worcesters, 5. Laying of a Corner-Stone.

FREDERICKSDURG, VA., April 29.—The corner-stone of the French Memorial chapel presented by S. B. French, of New York, to the Presbyterian church, was laid to-day by Lodge No. 4 of Masons Grand Master Peyton S. Coles presiding. An address was delivered by Past Grand Master Judge Beverly S. Welford, of Richmond on the founda-tion of our free institutions, the faith of the Bhle and abounding in patriotic sentiments, which were generously applicated. Notwithstanding the rain a large crowd, including the visitors from various sections of Virginia, were present.

Dr. Dix Safe for Three-and-a-Half Vears. New York, April 29.—Eugene Pairfax William-son, better known as "Gentleman Joe." the perse of Rev. Dr. Dix, who on the 26th entor of Rev. Dr. Dix, who on the 26th instant pleaded guilty to victimising the firm of Howard & Co. to the extent of \$25.82 by means of a check drawn on the Exchange National Bank of Pittsburg, Pa., and payable to the order of the Pittsburg, Pa., and payable to the order of the Pittsburg, Pa., and payable to the order of the Pittsburg, Po., and payable to the order of the Pittsburg, Po., and payable to de order of the Pittsburg Forge and Iron Company, was arraigned in the general sessions court to-day. His counsel asked for a mittigated sentence on the ground that the prisoner was mentally deranged. Judge Gildersleeve sent him to the State prison for three-and-a-half years.

Closing Exercises at the Artillery School. FORT MONROE, VA., April 29.—The closing exer-cises of the Artillery School took place last even ing before a large audience. General Sherman de ing before a large andlence. General Sherman de-livered an address to the graduates and presented the diplomas. Afterward there was a fine display of fireworks. To-day the Secretary of War and Generals Sherman and Hancock visited the Sol-diers' Home and Normal school, returning at 5 octock, when they witnessed the weddings of Lieu-tenants Clark and Murray, of the First artillery, to the youngest dangliters of the late General de Rus-sell, United Status Engineers. The party leave to-night for Washington.

Manhattan Bank Robbers Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—Peter Ellis, alia Luther, alias Long Pete, alias Banjo Pete, and Abra ham Cookley, both of whom are charged with com plicity in the Manhattan Bank robbery, were ar rested last evening by Inspector Byrnes and De sotives Stein and Riley, of New York, assisted hi Philadelphia officers, after a desperate struggle

They were brought up at the Central station this morning and committed to await the arrival of equisition papers.
The two men who are both notorious burglars

and Peter Luther were hunted down at last. Their hiding-place was discovered to be in Philadelphia. Where Johnny Dobbs was caught before. The necessary formalifies having been compiled with, the prisoners will be taken to New York. The head and front of this beid band on burglars, Jimmy Hope is still at large, his son now explating in prison his share of the crime his father planned.

Honors to the Relief Ship's Officers, CORR, April 29,-The trans-shipment of the constellation's cargo to the different British gunbents has been completed. The Valorous with the residue of the cargo, has sailed for Gaiway. the residue of the cargo, has sailed for Gaiway. Captain Potter and the officers of the Constellation were entertained at a banquet tenight, given in their honor by the mayor and citizens of Cork. The banqueting hall was magnificiently decorated. At the entrance was a star in gas-jets with the letters "U. S." in the centre. The three principal tonats were: "The President of the United States," which was responded to by Consul Brooks: "The Captoin and Officers of the Constellation," answered by Captain Potter," and "The Donors of the Cargo of the Constellation," acknowledged by Mr. Hepworth, Great enthustam was manufacted. The American officers were repeatedly cheered, and the banquet was a brilliant success.

London, April 29.—Her Majesty's store-ship Wye, which was sent in search of the missing training-hip Atalanta, arrived at Plymouth yesterday, after searching the neighborhood of Vigo. Spain, where portions of a wrocked vessel receivily dame where, and reported that nothing new relating to the fits of the missing ship had been discovered, the bottle picked up at the junction of the rivers weaver and Mersey containing a paper purporting to be a message from the Atalanta is undoubtedly a criminal hoax.

A Ministerial Crisis in Italy.

ROME, April 29.—In the Chamber of Deputies to lay Signor Zanardelli, former Minister of the Inteie Chamber being persuaded that the question of the Charaber being persuaded that the question of policy of the government will form an opportune subject for discussion when the budget of the Ministry of the Interior is introduced, passes the order of the day.

Signor Zanardelli submitted that it was impossible to give a conscientious vote on the question of confidence in the Ministry, unless the vote was preceded by a datalied debate, and in order to learn the true policy of the Cabinet it was necessary to adjourn the consideration of the question under debate.

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Signor Depretis, present Minister of the Interior, declared the government could not accept Signor Zanardell's motion, but the question of confidence in the Ministry must be settled immediately. A division was had, and the government was deteated by a vote of 176 to 153, the majority being composed of eighty three members of the Right and various sections of the Left. The previsional exercise of the budget for May was then agreed to. In consequence of the previous vote Premier Catroll requested the Chamber to suspend its sittings until the Ministry had taken the orders of the King.

Rose, April 30.—A dispatch to the Tenes from Rome says the Ministers have decided to resign.

The Reason Why.
[For THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.] BY MES. EVELEEN L. MASON.

Much pains has been taken in many quarters to prove that woman does not wish to have that voice the great government-family affairs, which the franchise alone can give. There are, occasionally, test questions and opportunities upon which it is supposed women would seize with avidity if her interest in this subject were keen; but those who know most of the matter know that comparatively few women have that freedom of action which ren-ders an individual's life a fair exponent of that individual's will.

geds of suffering humanity have lighted such ames of sympathy that they gladly would sacrifice table dainties and elegant apparel to gain the means and privilege of righting these conditions through that franchise which will open the door to the establishment of social reforms. Such a woman can say: "I have intense interest in the vital questions discussed at the women's conventions. I love to talk with women whose royal work growns them like a halo from the bright day dawn they are ushering in. I wish to go to this convention." And then it remains for the man whom she has married to respond with a "yes" or no" and it remains for her to submit, especially if as is impocunious; but she never honestly kisses to chains which hold her, nor calls them bands

Woman knows love when she sees it. No true woman enows love when seeks it. No trick woman ever mistakes domineering, selfahness for it. She quickly recognizes love's true light in eves filled with restrict esteem, and the reverence of a free soul for another as free; and the manly response, "Use your own good judgment, my wife," waker within her the deathless determination to

Men may make their wives angry and disapritaid, but silent, because fettered by circumstances, in
they may keep blazing on the household after a
costal flame of merital love, beside which the light
of early mutial days is dim, indeed.

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aved us from the hapless condition of so many of
sur sisters, those of us whose absolute autonomy
slovingly acknowledged by the regal justice and
adament of the men in our houses are prompt in
losiring to help make laws for the protection of
hose less blessed.

In these days many of the women who are fore.

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In these days many of the women who are fore-nost in this movement are those who wish by law or course to their suffering sisters the blessed free-loom and honor which, in their homes, is given to

to seeme to their suffering sisters the blessed freedom and honor which, in their homes, is given to themselves by grace.

It has been well said that one is prepared for real freedom but by the gradual processes of serfdom, or by the seath and tribulation of a sigourn in the wilderness, or its equivalent of isolated self-support, by which individual self-reliance and collective hardidood and daring may be nourshed and confirmed. There are doubtless women who thoroughly understand serifom, Others have the seath of tribulation as never man in the longilest wilderness can know it. Others in bitterness of sout have been confirmed in that mental and moral self-reliance—that collective hardibood which darks to stand alone for the right-while learns to suffer and be strong. With sweet treasures of youth, bounding lope and simple faith have these women parted, as purchase-money for freedom from prejudice, fear of conventionalities and errornal ambitions. These have sunk the egotistic in those sitruitie principles which are yet to be in fact, as they have been in theory, the words perfect redemption.

Such women are prepared for real freedom, Naymers, with a great price they have purchased it. Noy, more, and yet more! These were freeborn to them feiters would be cankering rist in the flosh, and surveillance and suspicion insults which would never be furgiven nor forgotten, however silently endured.

The day now has certainly come in which wise men are showing their wisdom and adding to their wealth, nanual and moral, by leaving their honored wives in the full enjoyment of lifer duties and privileges as citizens of these our United States.

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honored wives in the full enloyment of their duties and privileges as citizens of these our United States.

If a man's wife is simply his shadow he may swallow her whole, mentally and morelly, and still add no substantial element to his old composition. If he wishes to double his own value to himself and the community, he urges his wife to preserve and develop her own individuality to the utmost. Thus all their mutual intercourse is to each is a treat, rich and rave, to new new life. Life to such a mountain journey of exploration, instead of a dismal shadow-dance.

We learn, on good authority, that the twelfth annual convention of the Woman's National Suffrage Association will be held in Masonic Hall, corner of Washington and Tennessee streets. Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26. The question as to whether we are a Nation or a Confederation of States will be brought prominently before the Ropatelle during the coming Presidential contest. The socurity of all citizons in the rights of self-government depends on its fluid decision. The National Woman's Suffrage Association was founded upon the basis of individual rights in self-government and of the National projection of National citizens in this right.

A mass-meeting of women who want to vote will be held at Furwell Hall. 148 Maddson street, between Clark and La Selle streets, Chicago, Ill., June 2, 1880, at 10 s. m. and 230 and 8 p. m. Every woman in the United States who sees or hears this call is most earnestly invited to be present at this meeting. If this is impossible, she is urged to send a letter or postal card with her name and wish expressed in the briefset and strengest manner, and addressed to "Kilsabeth Cody Stanton, President N. W. S. A. care 478 West Lako alrect, Chicago, Ill., The best speakers of the United States will be resent. Delegates will proceed from the meeting to the Republicas manimaling committee to present a demand for the Insertion of the following pilots?

The two men who are both notorious burglars, have been sought long and persistently by the police, but up to a few weeks ago, without success. They were two of the band whom Shevlin, the janter of the polit now nearly a year ago. Janifor Sagrandian of the polit now nearly a year ago. Janifor Sagrandian of the polit now nearly a year ago. Janifor Sagrandian of the polit had years before and estrict to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face on the matter and carried to a successful issue, but an entirely new face of the United States, and we pledge our resolutions to-day, a melitable contained to the United States, and we pledge our resolutions to dealy a resolution instructing so well an entirely and will be added our resolutions to dealy a resolution instruction. While a large assent lates of the United States, and we pledge our resolutions to dealy a resolution instructing successful to vote for the United States, and well and dealed our resolutions to dealy a resolution instructing and will andoabtedly support the candidate.

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POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Second Day of the Love-Feast at Harrisburg.

Reconciliation but in Form - Occasional Cropping Out of the Claws-Arkansas Delegation Instructed for Grant-Blaine Resolutions in the Callfornia State Convention-South Carolina, Etc.

Truce Between Randail and Wallace.

Harrsburg, Pa., April 29.—The Democratic convention was called to order this morning at half-past 9. The special committee on credentials shortly appeared and made their report through Mr. Dill. The committee reported that their decisions had been arrivell at manimously in each called the content of the content in Philadelphia, while the Yaux delegation admitted that the McGowen delegates were regularly elected under the established rules of the content in Philadelphia, while the Yaux delegation admitted that the McGowen delegates were regularly elected under the established rules of the permore of the committee on permanent organization, etc., making the temporary officers permanent and providing for electing delegates of the permore of the committee on permanent organization, etc., making the temporary officers permanent and providing for electing delegates of the permore of the committee on permanent action. The committee will therefore meet in Philadelphia as in their judgment may be decaned one exited action. The committee will therefore meet in Philadelphia as in their judgment may be decaned one exited action. The committee will therefore meet in Philadelphia as in their judgment may be decaned one exited action. The committee while the regard organization is to be admitted to scale in this convention, and each delegate to cast ouc-half one over through its chairman, The report was linen adopted, and the roll of delegates was called. The mame of the district elegates from Philadelphia to Cincinnati as decided upon are as follows: First district, describe McGowen and Dalias Sanders Second, John R. Reed and Robert P. Dechert Third, Thomas J. Barger and William McMullen Fourth, Henrys Donaghue and Samiet Josephs, Firth, Frederick Gerkes and Edward H. Flood.

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ghan nominated Mr. A. H. Dill for temporary chairman, and that gentleman was unanimously elected for the pointion. Mr. Dill made no speech, merely making his thanks for the honor. It was resolved that the order of business shall be as follows; The appointment of committees on organization and resolutions, all resolutions to be referred to the latter without debate; election of electors-at-large; nomination for Judge of the Supreme court and Auditor-General, and the appointment of representatives, delegates, electors and members of the State Central committee.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. After the appointment of committees on resolu-ions and organization and before proceeding with he regular order of work, R. A. Monogina was commeted and unanimously elected as the perma-

ent president.

The Chair announced delegates to Cincinnati The Chair announced delegates to Cincinnatt from the Twenty-sixth district. Quite a wrangle took place as to who were the nominees made by the delegation from that district. This dispute lasted nearly an hour, but the chairman of the convention flually decided upon the evidence before him that Messrs, J. B. Brawley and Livingston Mequitton were the property elected delegates to Cincinnati from the Twenty-sixth district. The compiltoe on resolutions appeared and made their report.

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The following is the resolution in relation to the unit and two-thirds vote:

Resolved, That in conformity with the time-honored custom of Pennsylvania Democracy and to the end that our great commonwealth shall not be deprived of her legitimate influence, her delegates to the National Convention are instructed to vote as unit upon all questions, and they are further instructed to oppose the abrogation of the two thirds rule.

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rule.

The moment that portion of the resolutions referring to the unit rule was read, Snowden, of
Lehigh, moved to amend by substituting the following: "That the detegates to the National Cenvention be, and they are hereby, instructed to
oppose the abrogation of the two-third rule." The
previous question was moved. Wallace opposed this amendment, and said the moving
of the previous question was sheaty. He inquired if it were possible the gog law was to be
applied on a Democratic convention. "I am astounded," he said, "This is a convention of Demoerats. I am here to speak for the integrity of the
people from the inception of the Democracy. The
unit rule would have saved a civil war. History is full of instances of this kind. When
we all voted against Greeley and for Black we were
voting as unit rule men. When we cast our
vote at Cincinnal it should be with majesty and
dignity." Snowden said that all were in favor of
standing by principle; not to spply the gar law,
but to avoid strife. Let us exercise our independence, be said, by testing the sentiment of this body
on the point. We must and will avoid the ironbound dictation of a unit rule. That will do for the
Camerous, but not for a Democratic convention.
For the sake of peace and harmony we are to hope
that no more fire-brands will be thrown into this
convention. Mr. Ginsen said the Democratic
masses will west no man's collar, no matter what
conventions may say. The Democratic party will
not submit to being shackled. We will support
the nomince of the Cincinnait Convention, but
give us a chance to wait until that time before
tying our hands.

Mr. Speer was in favor of the unit rule. If we
want to speak at all let as speak as a State and not
as a divided delegation. Are we ashamed as a
State to speak for our gallant and brave son, General Hancock? No; God knows we are not.

Mr. Randall—No man will make more accrifices
than I will to secur

STANDING OF THE DELEGATION UNCERTAIN.

HARRISHERG, FA., April 29.—W. L. Scott, of Brie, who is of strong Tilden proclivities, this evening nearly reverses the figures given by Senator Wallace as to the status of the Cinciunatt delegation. He claims that there will be forly Tilden votes in the delegation, and eighteen in favor of Hancuck. Perhaps the hirsestratement is that which is made by men of known independent feelings. There say that the delegation is made up of three classes; the first two number about nineteen each for Tilden and Hancuck, while the remainder are unbound, and will undoubtedly support the most available candidate. During the meeting of the committee on resolutions to day to motion to incorporate a resolution instruction was voted down—34 to 15.

Arkansas Delegates Instructed for Grant.

Little Rock, Ark., April 29.—The convention

and to use their individual and collective efforts as long as his name was before the Convention to sective his nomination. At 3 o'clock s. m. the convention adjourned spic disc.

The South Carolina Convention.

Columna, S. C., April 29.—The Republican convention was in session until 1 o'clock last night. Resolutions denouncing the outrage at West Point were the cause of an animated debate, and without action the convention, after electing delegates to Chicago, adjourned until 8 o'clock this morning, when the Whittaker resolutions were passed. Resolutions condemning the bestowal of Federal patronage on Democrats were passed. A resolution that in the event of Grant not being the Presidential nomines the delegates should support Bislaine, but in no continguous vote for Sherman, after considerable discussion was laid on the table. Adjourned size discussion was laid on the table. The South Carolina Convention.

California Republican Convention.

nation for President of the United States.

Indiana Greenback Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., April 23.—The State convention of the National Greenback party mes in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. H. P. Leonard, of Casa county, was chosen chairman. Committees were elected on permanent organization and resolutions. Wallowaiting for the report of the committee the convention was addressed by Hon. Gilbert De La Maryr, M. C. Therefare between 250 and 350 delegates present nearly all parts of the State being represented. Major Levi Ferguson was chosen permanent chairman and Charles H. Price secretary. After a brief address from the chairman the convention took a recess until 1 o'clock p. m.

the committee on resolutions was allowed adopted.

The convention then nominated a State ticket as follows: Governor, Richard Greeg, of Deerhorn county: Leutenant-Governor Thomas bebruier, of Spencer county; Secretary of State J. B. Yengley, of Marion county.

The following delegates-at-large were chosen to the Chicago Convention: Mrs. Dr. Mary L. Thomas, James Buchanan, Colonel John B. Milroy and J. H. Allen.

District electors and members of the State Contral Committee were then announced and the convention adjourned.

Young Kalloch's Preliminary Hearing. SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-In the police cour his afternoon I. M. Kalloch has a preliminary xamination on the charge of killing Charles D Stammation on the charge of shing Chartes be Young. The prosecution offered the testimony of eye-witnesses of the shooting, the medical men who performed the autopsy, and of the efficer who arrested Kalloci. The defense offered no testimony, and the prisoner was held without bail. Clemetshaw, the witness who testified before the coroner's jury last evening that TeVoung fired the first shot at Kalloch, was arrested this evening and locked up on a charge of perjury.

A CARD FROM YOUNG KALLOCH,

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—The Post this aftermoon publishes the following card from young Kalloch:

Editor Post: I have not a word to say about the facts or merits of my cause. I wish it to be tried in the ordinary way, especially toward a man charged with murder, which is supposed to be characteristic of American communities. But I expect no fair play on or before my trial If the fast men and corrupt detectives who surround the Chronicle office and assume to run this city can prevent it. It is infamous that public officers, who are paid by the community, should work illegitimately for private individuals and convert what ought to be honorable prosecution into malignant persecution. The drivel published in the Chronicle of last Sunday shows how some of our detectives will invade private houses and try to frighten ignorant people. As for the arrest of Clementshaw, I have this to say: I do not know the man, and I make no statement as to my version of what transpired. I do not say whether his testimouy was correct or facorree; but I do declare that he had no motive, so far as I can see, to conceal or percert the truth, and that there is nothing

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Fish-Haked roe shad stiffed a la Chambord.

Santerno.

Remove.

Filet of beef harded with mushroams.
Chambagne.
Lobster Sahad.
Chirch.
Chirch.
Entrees-Lamb cheps, with French peas, Spring chicken Cray boulton, sweet breads,
larded breate sauce.
Releventions Finnch Cardinale.
Stewed Terrapia, Maryland style.
Burgundy.
Burgundy.
Pudding Glace, Ometotic Souffe, Gateux Varies,
Strawberries and Greans, Gremes Glaces,
Assorted Fruit.
Madeira.

Coffee.

Final Passage of the Immediate Deficiency Bill.

the Government Printing Provided For-Appropriation for the War Department Building Reduced-Caucus of Democratic Senators-The Women Who Want to be Sent to Chicago.

The National Law-Makers. After transacting considerable morning hour ousiness yesterday, the Sciante resumed the con-sideration of the tell establishing a retired list for ion-commissioned officers who have served thirty consecutive years. The pending question was Mr. Allison's amendment providing for the appointment of two colored cadets at West Point annually Debate upon this amendment consumed the morning hour and the bill again went over. The Indian ing hour and the bill again went over. The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up as the unfinished business and fluidly passed, the amendment of the committee testoring the Roard of Commissioners, stricken out by the House, being retained. The Spofford-Kellogg resolution came up as the regular order, but was temperarily laid aside to permit Mr. Eaton to submit a conference report upon the finnediate deficiency bill, which was adopted by the Senate.

The Schale then adjourned.

In the House Mr. McMahon submitted the conference report on the debelogy bill and it was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Money, the Senate amendments

proaching election, which takes place next Wednesday night. Friends of the various candidates for the two licutenancies display great electionsering ability in the management of the causes. Sergaant Basset's friends claim that he is entitled to one of the possitions by reason of being in line of promotion, having been first vergeant for a number of years and filled the office alike with credit to himself and the corps. His friends feel confident of success, one of thom offering long odds thereon, quartermaster Goddard's friends advocate his claims on personal popularity and hisopen-handed generosity in entertaining the many visitors of the corps. He is the candidate of the business men among the honorary members. His election is meaned, a sofficient number of votes being piedged him, but his friends continue the cativines in hopes of making it unanimous. Sergeants Miller and Bassett are having a close moe for the second piace, with the probabilities of Miller's election. A "dark horse" is to be entered on the night of the election if Miller and Bassett succeed in killing each other, but who it is not mentioned. dopted.
On motion of Mr. Money, the Senate amendments
of the Post-Rouse bill were concurred in and the to the Post-Route will were concurred in and the bill was passed.

The morning hour was dispensed with and the House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to amond the Internsi Royonne laws.

Numerous amendments were offered, discussed and acted upon. The consideration of the bill was not concluded when the hour of half-past 4 ar-rived and the House took a recess till half-past 7 o'clock.

Democratic Senatorial Caucus-

There was a caucus of Democratic Senators held resterday to discuss what action should be taken a relation to the adoption of some rule for countin relation to the adoption of some rule for counting the electoral vote for President and Vice-President. The attendance was not large nor was the interest in the matter great. No action was taken in the inatter, but it seemed to be the ceiling among those present that the plan proposed by the Perhoerarte members of the Committee on Rules and or counting the electoral vote for a joint-rule of the two Houses should be adopted. This rule, which is the one proposed by Senator Morton, provides that where there is but a single return it shall be counted unless both Houses in separate session vote that it shall not be so counted, and that where there is but a single return it shall be counted unless both Houses in separate session shall so direct. No action will be taken until another and a failer caucus shall have discussed the sub-lect.

The Immediate Deficiency Bill.

The Immediate Deficiency bill, whose title has come a misnomer through the long delays in its passage, has at last been passed by the two House of Congress, and will to-day be sent to the Presiof Congress, and will to-day be sent to the President for his approval, or return to the House, in which it originated. The bill as finally passed cuts down the appropriation of \$400,000 for the public printing to \$250,000, in consequence of the difference having been appropriated since this bill was reported, \$100,000 by a special act and \$50,000 on the Postoffice appropriation bill. The amount for continuing the work on the new State, War and Navy Department is also reduced from \$256,500 to \$100,000, partly in consequence of the small part of the years now remaining, and partly because the immense demand for iron, which made it necessary to make contracts for iron work long shear, it is not made in a measure subsided. Otherwise the bill remains substantially as before. Whether the President will veto the bill on account of the political rider is a question on which opinions vary, but which a few days will now determine.

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Mr. James B. McKenney has, it is stated, been designated by the United States Supreme Court to succeed the late D. W. Middleton as clerk of that court. Mr. McKenney is at mesent deputy clerk of the court, aposition which he attained by faithful, intelligent and efficient attendance to the duties of the soveral minor positions which he has held under that court. Mr. McKenney is quite a favorite with the court, the har and the press, and his selection will give satisfaction to a large number having business about the court. His appointment will not, of course, be aunounced unit after the funcation of course, be aunounced unit after

delay of Congress to act upon the Ute agreement would lead to trouble with the Utes:

"Los Pixos Addixov, April 27, 1880.

"The Secretary of the Indexion, Washington, B. C.

"Road through like Canno opened. Miners and prespectors daily invading reservation; many more reported on the way, most of them bound for Ging mison county, in vicinity of camp of White River Dies. Oursy suggests that troups aloud the ordered in immediately to provent trouble. Oursy reports everything progressing favorably toward speedy settlement of pending uegotiations, provided traspection of the United St. James Hotel, city, vesterday received a leiter from Murray in which is annances the will come up to within the contrast and the free provent trouble. Oursy reports everything progressing favorably toward speedy settlement of pending uegotiations, provided traspectation in the first party composed for members of the organization which has formally begun, and that the first party composed of members of the organization which has been secretely propering for set, eral mouths, ich Locadville last Saturday. It is known as the Hell expedition, and consists of 125 mest. They will establish a mining camp to be called the Definice mining district, which will be

THE WEST POINT INQUIRY

Further Testimony as to Whittaker's Standing and Capacity.

Two Hundred Cadets Who Couldn't Tell a Lie-A Credulous Chaplain-The Perpetrators of the Outrage Would Not Dony It-Professor Greenor as a Witness-Dutchor Not Veracious.

No New Light on the Outrage, West Point, N. Y., April 22.—Cadet Catlin testf-fied that he had spoken five or six itmes to Whit-

on the Roaring forks. They are thoroughly armed and are to be followed by other narries. If the Utes or any one case attempt to order them off they will fight. Their decisration of principles closes with the following statement: "Believing that the earth and all that it contains was given to man by his Creator for his me and benefit, we here declare it to 1* our malterable purpose to explore and develop, the country known as the Ute reservation regardless of eastern sentimentalism or circumfectulon offices. The earthwas given to man to subdue, and we intend to fulfill the Scriptural injunction. At the same time we declare it our intention not to interfers with the vested rights of any main, aberiginal or Auglo-Saxon. At the same time we will not respect the doy in the manger occupancy of a faw savages as sgainst the indomitable plack and perseversince of the nineteenth century. Realizing the dangers and difficulties incident to our venture, and invoking the aid of Almighty God in the same, we invite all persons imbuted with the spirit of progression to join the enterprise and by subscribing to these rules become one of us, or that plenty may sanite unon you and posterily, when from the green fields made habitable by your valor and industry it reads the names of those who form the green fields made habitable to your valor and industry it reads the names of those who form the varieties of the army of civilization, one may point with pride and say my father was one of the first to plant the flig of civilization on the celebrated Ute reservation. It is saided that the delay on the part of the Home of taker, and called on him in his room, remaining half an hour. This was before the outrage, and it was known to some of the cades, but it made no of civilization, one may point with pride and say my father was one of the first to plant the flag of civilization on the celebrated (the reservation.) It is stated that the delay on the part of the House of Representatives is rausing great irritation among the miners, and that thousands with follow the ex-ample of the Bell party. difference to them as far as witness was concerned. He had also called on him since the currage. Witness came from New Hampshire, and was ap-

soluted by Senator Blair.
Frank Michier, adjutant of the Military Academy and secretary of the academic board, testified as to Whittaker's demerit record. He said Whittaker had 179 demerits from October, 1876, to March this year, but had a number removed by credit, which left him eighty-nine demorits. Cadets were allowed 100 demorits every six months, or 300 in all, without being marked deficient. Fifty-nine of the bleety-nine of the scott entire the sour removed by the superintendent. For those fifty-nine be would have received 152 demorits. He has been punished but for four offenses in three and a half years. One was for carelescess in artil-lery drill, another for having a disty gun, and the two others for being out of bed at taps. In addition he received twerve punishments for having re-ceived more than a certain number of demerits in

ciation occupied the day yesterday in visiting the soveral departments and the Capitol. On account of the disagreeable weather they did not say the proposed visit to the Washington Monument. In the evening they were entertained by Senator Dawes, of Massachusetts. The Senator was assisted in doing the honors by Mrs. Representative Unitin and Miss Davenport. Beside the members of the association there was quite a number of other persons present, including Congressines Caltin, Rice and wife. Bowman and wife, Crapo and wife, Loring, Morse and Ruissell and J. B. Alley and Attorney-tieneral Devens. The evening was very pleasantly spent. Uson returning to the hotel the association passed resolutions of thanks for courtesies received during their stay in the city. They expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the trip. They will take the 8:10 o clock through train for their homes this morning.

two others for being out of hod at taps. In addition he sceeived twerve punishments for having received more than a certain muraber of demorits in one month. In demerits now he stands remarkably well, not half a desen cadets in the corps having so good a record.

Léquienant Coffin, in command of Whittaker's company, testified that Whittaker's character as a sodier is very good indeed; witness had not had occasion to report him a single time, because he always pays strict attention to his duties.

Recorder sears stated to the court that he would put three witnesses on the stand to give testimony as to what weight should begiven to the statements of the 200 cadets of the curys given on their word of honor that they knew nothing of the outrage.

Professor George L. Andrews was called: He said the word of a cade is perfectly reliable. The common law in a corps is when a cadet is caught ying he is treated with after contempt, and suffers social ottacism. He knows of one cadet who has not to this day recovered from such estracism, and said the corps is the best body of young men for truth and vernelly he ever came in connect with. Their whole training goes to inculcate the highest principles of strict hanor, integrity and truth, when abroad, principals of Fernels schooks had expressed to him great reliance as to the truthfulness of their scholars, but he fodged they were not quite so successful as here.

Professor Michael estified substantially the same. Professor Michael estimed substantially the same, the said the graduates have performed their duties with honor and integrity and with credit to their country. There have been only thirty-eight expulsions exclusive sook on West Point, which showed that the graduates have performed the reballion from \$22 to 1878, and the graduates number 2.55a. A cadet in the rule has well the reballion from \$22 to 1878, and the graduates number cadet and is reported and denies the charge, and it is afterward proven would lose his character for verocity.

Answer—I believe they were, a

RHOWINGS I think he would.

The recorder read to the court two allidavits from Cashes Gillman and Urearan, who are now absent on sick leave, delying all knowledge of the outge. Professor Greener, whose protege Whittaker is John H. Buchenberg, a white man, aged forty five years, died anddonly yesterday afternoon a

in home of his letters Whittaker referred to the McDenala hister; after on he expressed no doubt about graduating but yet at times he lett discouraged because of his estracism; witness described at length his own senial position in Harvard University; he was the first colored student to entary and he was never resided with any discourtesy; he dined at the club table, and had intimate associations with the best mun of the class there was another colored student, much direct than he, and he was never insulted; in witness class there were 180 members, and two-thirds of them spoke to him; he was a member of the colorge sometime, and had a writer room-mate; witness explained passages in some of the letters he had written to Whittaker. Which seemed to conflict with his testimony about the freedom of his college life he said they were written to concurage Whittaker, witness said he had received letters from Whittaker's modier, which seemed to conflict with his testimony about the freedom of his college life he said they were written to encourage Whittaker, witness said he had received letters from Whittaker's modier, which showed she was a Christian motion, lossessing great force of character, he had feared that whittaker's social estructum would prevent his graduating. he said that, although he was intimate white hiemsers of the cabinet and members of Congress he had not end anything to them about Whittaker's estractum, because he don't he make the mater could be reached that way, he said he though that when a colored student came to West Point, and his character and department for three years were beyond question, and only two cales apoke to him in all that that; and he make the fact that the listericiors were not allowed to visit ended to its order when high in all that that that internoons could be corrobonated, and the course of hyan could be corrobonated, and the outers of high research which might beyond the theory of each former, and to make it a motion, it is the duty of the court to give the students an addi o the McDonald affair, later on he ex-sressed no doubt about graduating, but yet it times he telt discouraged because of

wish.

The Recorder—Do you not understand that every cases in the corps had been pur under oath?

Professir Greener—I do.

The Recorder—Do you think the violation of the cast sadministered is amenable and has already been made the ground for the arrest of a cuisen of the United States?

Professir Greener—I do.

ing Duited States?
Professor Greener—I do.
The Recorder—Then, what further about Bran?
Professor Greener—From, the present states of tyan?
Syan I would judge the divit sufficiency will in-

Eyen I would judge the civil authorities will investigate.

In addition to the above testimony, Professor Greener said the onth Whittaker was asked to take was different from that put to the other cades, because pointed questions were asked Whittaker, and witness thought the same kind of an each origit to have been administered to each cade.

Lientenant Knight explained that the Whittaker outh was tendered to him for his own benefit.

Juna Ditcher was recalled and bestified in a rambing, meabered manner, and sent fact whatever be did my to "Quite Van Buran was made up out of whole cloth out of his head and there was no truth in it.

Arizona Ra throad Enterprise.

A company has been organized at Tueson to uild a railroad from the point where the Southern facific grosses the san Pedro river to Tumbstone. The capital is \$1,22,000. A proliminary survey is already under way under supervision of W S. Edwards. The toad will be about forty miles in length and will run from the can Pedro intersection via Contention and Charlesion to Tombstone.

Thormometric Readings.

Indications.

For the Middle Atlantic States and New England, southerly winds, verting to westerly and in formor to forthwest, warmer, cloudy and rainy, believed by solest, clearing weather, falling tollowed by stationary or rising barometer.